

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By  
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## CHINESE TEAM IS GOLFERS BUSY IN SCHEDULED FOR 100 GAMES

Nat Strong Very Busy with the  
Publicity Stuff and Fame of  
Local Team Is Now Known  
Throughout Country — Can't  
Play Yale or Harvard

Nat C. Strong, promoter of baseball enterprises, who is arranging for the 1913 mainland tour of the All-Chinese team, isn't letting the grass grow under his feet, and besides signing up for a number of games, arranged on a carefully planned circuit, he has been handing out the publicity stuff to the papers in great style. The Chinese "college boys" of the "University of Hawaii" are getting a whole lot of advance advertising, which should show results when they appear on mainland diamonds.

Under a three column picture of the All-Chinese team, the New York Evening Sun of recent date carried the following story:

The members of the Chinese University of Hawaii baseball team, which made one of the longest trips ever attempted last year by a college team, are so well pleased with the showing and the treatment received from their American opponents last year that they have decided to pay another visit to this country.

Word received from Albert K. Akana, captain of the team, states that the faculty and board of directors have given the team permission to make another trip. The Chinese collegians, whom New Yorkers had a chance to see in baseball uniforms during the early part of last summer, have jumped at the chance, and arrangements are already being laid for the trip, which will be an extended one.

Capt. Akana writes stating that the nine, which will be composed of about fifteen players, will leave Honolulu on March 15. He expects to arrive with his team at San Francisco on March 26, immediately after which the long list of dates arranged for the Oriental ball tossers will be begun. Starting on the coast the team will work its way eastward, playing games in the coast and middle western states. After these are finished visits will be made to the east, where a number of games are to be played with big eastern college teams. Southern and New England nines also will be met. The trip will be concluded on June 21, after which the squad will return home. All told, the tour will comprise approximately 50,000 miles—a nice little jaunt for a college team.

As yet no game has been arranged for this city, but it is very likely that the Hawaii pastimers will play several exhibition games in or around New York before the tour is over. Last year the Chinese met Fordham at the Polo Grounds and held the Bronx collegians to a 2 to 0 score. The brand of ball the Chinese players gave brought out the fact that they are not far behind the American collegians in the national game, which, incidentally has become one of the favorite sports of the Hawaiian Islands.

No games have been scheduled with Harvard, Yale, Princeton or Pennsylvania for the reason that no satisfactory dates were obtainable. The 1913 schedule shows that the team will play over a hundred games while in this country. This year's trip is shorter than they made last year, when they did not finish it until September.

An idea of just how many games this unique team will play while in this country is shown by the long schedule being arranged for them. In California Leland Stanford Jr. University, Santa Clara and St. Mary's College will be met. In Utah games have been arranged with Brigham Young University and Provo University. Colorado University, University of Colorado and the University of Denver is the Colorado itinerary. In Kansas, Salina-Wesleyan College, University, Southwestern College, Wichita and the Western League, St. Mary's College, Kansas State Agricultural, Baker University and University of Kansas will be met.

The latter part of April will find the team in the middle west. Games scheduled in that section are with University of Wisconsin, Missouri College, Westminster College, Kirksville State, William Jewell College, Canton, Knox College, Iowa, Morningside College, St. Joseph, State College of Iowa, Coe College, Ames, Des Moines, Decorah, Sacred Heart, Beloit and Northwestern College. Chicago will be reached about May 10. In the vicinity will be played games with St. Viteurs, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Buchtel, Williamsburg and Marietta.

Following the western games will come the southern trip. In the south contests have been arranged with the University of Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, Grove City, Slippery Rock Normal and Westminster College will follow. On June 7 the Chinese will play Seton Hall at Newark, Albright, Penn. State, Swarthmore, Mount St. Mary's, Tufts, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Vermont, Middlebury and Williams are some of the eastern colleges which will be played.

Capt. Akana writes saying that the team on its arrival home some months ago were given a great reception by

## STEWART CUP EVENT

Although only one of the four first round matches in the Stewart cup tournament has been played off, a number of the golfers who drew have played off in the second round, and by next Sunday the tournament should be down to point where it is possible to size up probabilities.

The Country Club course is faster than it has been since first laid out, and this unusual condition has somewhat changed the going chances. It is now possible to get a much longer ball off the tee, but it is much harder to approach accurately, on account of the uneven surface adjacent to the greens, and it is a question whether the course is easier or harder to negotiate in bogey figures now than when it was the usual winter conditions prevail. The putting greens, always tricky, are now lightning fast, and while this adds uncertainty to the game, it makes putting an art above the ability of the average player. Many a stroke is now lost on the green that would ordinarily be holed with certainty and ease. The fair green is turning brown in spots, and there is no telling where a drive or long iron shot will end up if it gets any sort of a kick.

Following are Stewart cup match results to date:

First round—C. S. Weight beat J. C. McGill, 4 up and 3 to play.  
Second round—W. Simpson beat W. H. McInerney, 5 and 4; C. P. Morse beat Captain Watkins, 3 and 2; J. Fenwick beat W. L. Stanley, 6 and 5; R. B. Booth beat George Angus, 4 and 3; W. Woon beat Dr. Graham, 4 and 3; J. James beat James McInerney, 3 and 2; F. Halstead beat Lieutenant Rose, 7 and 6; Willard Grace beat Captain Lincoln, 4 and 3; T. Gill beat P. M. Friesell, 5 and 4; Lieutenant Turner beat M. Phillips, 4 and 2.

## JACKSON SIGNS SOLDIER BOXER

"Husky" Willis and "Tex" Selman, accompanied, of course, by their respective managers and trained legal advisers, will get together at 7:30 this evening and post appearance money for their meeting March 29 in the main event of Nigel Jackson's fight show at the Orpheum.

Jackson has annexed another good boy for his millinet, in the person of Martin McGrath, of B company, Second Infantry. McGrath has had considerable experience in the ring, having a number of good fights in the New England states to his credit. He has fought before the Boston Athletic Club, and at Bangor, Me., Manchester, N. H., Portland, Me., and has been on three times at Schofield Barracks. Jackson has made a number of shifts in his card, and in all probability there will be more before the date of the show. At present the list of attractions is as follows: "Husky" Willis vs. "Tex" Selman, main event, 158 pounds; Young Jack Johnson vs. Puzek, 150; Billy Egan vs. Theo. Silling, 142; Young Gans, vs. Martin McGrath, 122.

REAL MERIT WINS  
There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

the ball fans of Hawaii, who wanted to know all about the game here. The leader also said that his men had picked up a number of pointers, which they have introduced at home. This summer, when they come here, he wrote, the Chinese hope to spring some "inside baseball" on some of their American opponents.

For one thing the men will be better equipped to play than they were in 1912, for they gained some very valuable information from the American tour. This was a very successful one, as they won 66 of the 119 games played and tied four. Furthermore, they have had some valuable instructions from Pacific Coast professionals who are now in Honolulu.

The team which is coming here in the spring will be partially the same as last year. It is already training; in fact every month of the year is a training period, for the weather permits bad playing all the year around in Hawaii. So in this respect they have one big advantage over American collegians, whose season is comparatively short compared to theirs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.  
PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## EASTERN EXPERTS FIGURE DUNDEE WILL DEFEAT KILBANE FOR TITLE



NEW YORK—Pugilistic experts predict that in a short time there will be a new featherweight champion on the throne. They believe that Johnny Dundee of this city will take away the laurels of the division now held by Johnny Kilbane when the pair meet in a twenty-round battle at Los Angeles, Cal., April 10. The experts here claim that Kilbane has not been showing championship caliber in his recent bouts around here of late, while, on the other hand, Dundee has been fighting in fine form. With both men in first class shape a good battle should result. Kilbane is a clever boxer who depends on his skill in order to get the decision. Dundee is a rusher and possesses a knockout wallop in either hand.

## JOHNSON IS SPEEDIEST

BY BILLY EVANS.

What pitcher has the most speed in the two big leagues? That is a question always open to debate, as there are many twirlers in the two big shows who have plenty of the fast stuff. They call Joe Wood "Smoky Joe" and Jeff Tesreau the "Ozark Giant," but to Walter Johnson I believe belongs the crown of the "Speed King."

In the middle of last summer Manager Griffith of the Washington club secured Nick Alcock to help out Herman Schaefer in the role of coach and comedian. Nick had been out of the big show for several years, and most of the players were strangers to him. He had been pitching in the American Association. One of the young Washington players asked him why he quit, to which Nick replied that he didn't quit; they made the bats too big.

"No matter how hard I would try," said Nick, "it was simply impossible to get the ball past the bat without hitting it." For a time, Nick said, he got by in the league by giving the players their base on balls first. Then, according to Nick, the players lengthened their bats and killed his last chance. But that's a bit away from my story.

When Nick departed from the American League, Walter Johnson was a star pitcher, but it had never been his opportunity to see him in action at his best. Nick watched Johnson warm up one day, all the time lamenting the fact that he was born about ten years too soon to get the big money, and bemoaning the fact that he didn't have about one-third the stuff in his arm as Johnson. On his return last year Nick saw Johnson in action for the first time against the Tigers. While Detroit didn't win any pennant in 1912, still there is a lot of batting strength left on the club.

In one inning Johnson retired the crafty Bush, the slugging Crawford and the great Tyus on strikes. To see any one of these players is quite a feat, but to retire all three in a row is a bit out of the ordinary.

Alcock marvels at Johnson's speed. While the team were changing sides, Alcock passed me on the way from the bench to the coach's box at third.

"I never had as much speed as that, Bill, did I?" said Nick, as he hesitated at the plate for a moment.

"Not quite, Nick," I answered.

"This game isn't being fairly played," said Nick after shifting his tone.

"What do you mean, Nick? What objection can you offer?" I was a bit curious, as I thought possibly some little thing on which a protest might be based had escaped my attention.

"Any time Johnson pitches," responded Nick, "the other club should be given three runs as a slight handicap for the Nationals to overcome."

## SAWED OFF SHORT

Jack Grace, old time fighter, handler, promoter and globe-trotting sporting man, flew into town yesterday on the Siberia. Grace has been wandering around the Orient for some time past, and he is full of stories of the game there, and the few old-timers who have drifted that far eastward. He saw Jack Corbell in Hongkong, and that gentleman is in very bad, and just managing to keep on the outside looking in. Grace went through here a couple of years ago with the Nelson-Hyland fight pictures.

Aki, or better known as Hoon Ki, was given his first tryout Sunday as a second baseman by Captain Kkama. The youngster acquitted himself well, accepting all the chances without a slip. The first time up at bat, Aki lined out a "beaut" in front of the scoreboard at center field, which Rightfielder Arnella caught after a pretty run. With a little more experience, Aki will make good.

Thirty-five hundred spectators on the grounds and about 700 on the neighboring walls and houses saw the All-Chinese administer a shut-out to the St. Louis bunch. Two games in twenty-four hours did not even seem to have much effect upon the Chinese players.

Promoter Jackson has called off the Melnot-Buckley mill on his March 29th card, and will substitute some other bout. Jackson is working hard to present an "all-star cast."

The Chinese team will make its last appearance next Sunday before its trip to the United States, but their opponents have not yet been selected.

The Shawnees of the Junior Indoor Baseball League beat the Trojans by a score of 13 to 11 Saturday night.

A subpoena has been issued for one John Nicholas Anhalt, who offered \$20,000 to Dr. Russell, superintendent of the Mattewan asylum, if he would aid in releasing Thaw.

That just about sums it up. If I had as much "swift" (Nick's word for speed) I would insist on telling the other fellows what I intended throwing.

Alcock was in deadly earnest. Sel-dom serious, what he had to say made quite an impression on me. I have since talked with Nick, and he thinks Johnson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived. "Give him a good catcher and a bush league club, and he will make the world's champions step to beat him," is the way Nick expressed his admiration for Walter. In his day there was no greater outbatter than Nick. I have worked behind him in many a game, after he had lost his stuff, when his knowledge of pitching and his nerve would enable him to stand the other hard-bitting club on his head.

## MYRTLES STILL MAINTAIN LEAD

"Y" BOWLING LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Myrtles	27	19	8	.704
B. B. C. Co.	27	18	9	.667
Laetis	27	16	11	.592
Cosmos	24	12	12	.500
Honolulu	27	13	14	.481
Icelandians	24	8	14	.333
Rapid Transits	24	4	20	.166

It's funny what a difference there is in the class of rolling when one team has a chance of displacing the other for first position.

You'd have thought that a world's championship was at stake, the way the Brunswick went after the Myrtles last night. Had they taken three straight they would have knocked the boatmen off the top branch of the Christmas tree, but after dropping two the Myrtles came back with a bang, and grabbed the third game. The bowling was first rate, Kerr's high score of 244 being as clean as a whistle.

The score:

	B.	B.	C.	C.
Milton	134	176	234	544
Haney	172	147	151	470
Ellsworth	157	192	139	488
R. E. Scott	187	190	145	522
Roberts	178	145	170	493

	828	850	839	2517
Wisdom	210	173	143	526
Kerr	143	166	244	553
Morath	140	185	155	480
Rietow	153	137	187	477
Edgcomb	170	132	172	474

816 793 901 2510

SPLITS.

New wood!

And the Myrtles are still on top!

And the Myrtles had ALL the luck!

Sombody called the Myrtles poor sports, Fancy!

"You sure are a superstitious bunch,"—Haney.

Milton had both high score and average for the Brunswick—234 and 181.

"They can consider themselves lucky that they got two games,"—Edgcomb.

"They may keep me from scoring but they can't keep me from looking at the score."

Kerr had both high score and average, 244 and 184 respectively, for the boatmen. His high score of 244 beats the alley record for a match game, formerly held by Wisdom, by four pins.

The commissioner of internal revenue reports that American consumption of whisky and tobacco is steadily increasing.

## FOURTH CAVALRY ARMY TEAMS WIN HUNTING BALL AND LOSE AT TALENT BASKETBALL

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March 11.—The Fourth Cavalry is hard at work on a systematic hunt for baseball material. A series of games is now being played by the thirteen teams in the regiment—one from each of the twelve troops and one from the combined band and machine gun platoon forces.

With the exception of a short time last year on the Mexican border the troops of the regiment have not served together since 1899—just prior to the Civil War, but now that the Fourth has a regimental station the hunt for a regimental ball team is on.

The games of the present series are played on Wednesdays and Sundays, both diamonds on the parade being used at the same time, and ten games are played each week.

This series completed the five weaker teams will be eliminated and the remaining eight teams will play a second series to further develop material.

The games are being conducted under the direction and observation of Lieutenants Milton and Flint, assisted by certain old players whose judgment in baseball matters is sound and who are serving in the double capacity of umpires and "scouts."

To some extent the players who will constitute the regimental team are already selected, but the Fourth doesn't propose to miss anyone in the regiment who can play the game. An old-time ball player in the regiment—a great pitcher in his time—is First Lieutenant Mathews of E troop. He pitched on the famous post team of Fort Leavenworth in 1903, when the Second Squadron of the Fourth was stationed at that post. It was made up of men from the Fourth Cavalry, Sixth Infantry, three batteries of field artillery and a battalion of engineers, and had the enviable record of 60 victories out of 63 games against all comers in one season.

The games played last Sunday morning and afternoon on the cavalry diamonds were as follows:

H troop defeated D troop, 21 to 1.  
E troop defeated G troop, 12 to 6.  
M troop defeated A troop, 11 to 2.  
K troop defeated I troop, 11 to 2.  
L troop defeated B troop, 19 to 10.  
C troop defeated M. G. P. and band, 9 to 2.

C troop has a coming young pitcher in Corporal Oakes, who pitched a splendid game, showing speed and control.

The series to date is as follows:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
H	3	3	0	1000
C	3	3	0	1000
K	2	2	0	1000
M	2	2	0	1000
E	3	1	1	.667
M. G. P. & Band	2	1	1	.500
L	2	1	1	.500
J	2	1	1	.500
G	2	0	2	.000
A	2	0	2	.000
F	2	0	2	.000
D	3	0	3	.000

## HOW THE FIRST WON FROM 25TH

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, March 10.—Steady, heady pitching by Ward, combined with timely hitting and superb fielding of his team mates enabled the reorganized team of the 1st infantry to handily defeat the 25th infantry on Sunday afternoon. A huge crowd of soldier fans from every cantonment in the post filled the new bleachers and overflowed into right and left field, curious to see in action the team that had defeated the All-Chinese on Saturday.

The 25th failed to produce the brand of ball they had shown then and were as unable to hit Ward safely as the Chinese had been to hit Waterhouse at all.

Lieutenant Saunders put Jasper in the box for his team and kept him there for the entire game, though he was batted freely for eleven hits. Ward, for the 1st infantry, allowed but two hits in eight innings, and in the ninth, with two men gone, the score was 6 to 0 against the 25th. A batting rally of four smashing hits and Doore's failure to hold the ball netted the 25th four runs. With two men on and the crowd begging for a single, Willis popped to Ward and a well-earned victory went to the 1st infantry.

A strong wind across the diamond made the work of the catchers particularly difficult. In the sixth Palmer swung on a low ball to right field for a double, which, but for the wind, could have been easily stretched to a home run.

Palmer's hit, the belated batting rally of the ninth inning, the splendid fielding of Williams and Moore, the former taking nine out of ten chances, the latter eight out of nine, together with the work of the 1st infantry batting, were the features of the game.

The suffragette army arrived at Baltimore, escorted from the far outskirts of the city by throngs of curious spectators.

## Shafter Surprisingly Easy for College of Hawaii but De Rus- sy Comes Through with the Usual Win from Palama Last Night

The two basketball games played at Palama last night came off without a hitch. Two more teams scored victories and two scored defeats. A change had been made in the schedule at the closer, and instead of the Y. M. C. playing Palama, the Palama team went up against De Russey. The first game on the floor was between the College of Hawaii team and Fort Shafter. This resulted in the defeat of the soldier team with a score of 32-3. The game was the easiest kind of a walk-away for the college team. Lee, a forward on the Fort Shafter team, was the only man to score, throwing one field basket and one foul.

The college team, although it had an easy victory and was not forced to work hard, played in its usual systematic and fast way. The team work, which has always been a strong point, was much in evidence last night and it was rarely that the Shafter men got their hands on the ball. Both the center and forwards on the college team were busy throwing baskets during the entire game, and the guards did their work well, too.

The record on the college team for basket throwing was made by McConnell, center, with seven field baskets. Meinecke, a forward, tied on the number of successful throws, but two of them were fouls. Starratt, the other college forward, made three field baskets.

The Shafter team played as though they were asleep. Judging from the games they had played previously, it was expected that this match would equal, if not exceed their former work, but it was a great disappointment.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

College of Hawaii: McConnell, center; Meinecke, Starratt, forwards; Pratt, Lemke, first half and part of second; Barnhart last of second, guards.

Fort Shafter: Williams, center; Lee, Castle, forwards; Humphrey, Dodge, guards.

De Russey Wins Again.

The second game of the evening between Fort De Russey and Palama made up for the walk away the college had in the first game. Fort De Russey won with a score of 15-9, after a hard fight. Palama put out one of the best games it has played this season, but De Russey found the weak points and made good use of them. De Russey has not lost a game since the league opened, and is in a safe way to run off with the championship unless stopped soon. The De Russey team works together and is quick and fast, but they rely chiefly on their speed.

Palama plays very well on near the basket, but is a little careless on the outside and leaves openings for the opposing forwards which, if covered up, would greatly increase the chances of winning.

The score of the game was as follows: Fort De Russey—Anderson, forward, 5 field baskets, 1 foul; Burnstein, guard, 1 field basket; Rowland, guard, 1 field basket.

Palama—Parker, forward, 2 fouls; Sossar, forward, 2 field baskets, 1 foul; Kallmace, center, 1 field basket.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

De Russey: Berkshier, center; Anderson, Cleveland, forwards; Burnstein, Rowland, guards.

Palama: Kallmace, center; Parker, Sossar, forwards; Akana, Chinito, guards.

## CORONADO TEAM A CRACK FOUR

The difference in rated strength between the Hawaii and Coronado polo teams would justify a far more convincing win for the latter than the 10% to 6% drubbing which the Islanders received Saturday, after their star back had been forced out of the game by injuries.

Walter Dillingham, Frank Baldwin and Harold Castle are handicapped at 3 goals each, and Arthur Rice at 2, a total team handicap of 11 goals. On the Coronado team, the handicaps are as follows: Captain Besley 3, Fred McLaughlin 4, Malcolm Stevenson 7, Major Ross 5. Total 19. Had it been a handicap instead of a scratch match, played last Saturday, Hawaii would have romped away with the game in spite of Frank Baldwin's injury.

The Pacific Coast All-America Polo Trophy, the most important of the three scratch tournaments at Coronado, is now being played, and at this end of the line it is understood that Hawaii will play a match Wednesday. Its opponents are not known here.